

BOXING

Community Hall, Coleman
Saturday, Nov. 11, at 9 p.m.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS

The Most Effective Advertising Medium for reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Vol. 12 No. 37

COLEMAN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1933

\$2 per year, single copy 5c.

Public Funds Help to Maintain Unfair Truck Competition is Statement Made

Board of Trade Called Meeting to Air Views of Merchants on Freight and Express Rates

At a meeting called by the Board of Trade, unfair competition of trucking companies against railroads was discussed at length. It was stated that owing to low wages, no regulation of rates, use of highways maintained by public funds, no regulation of hours, and lack of traffic supervision on highways, trucking companies were able to carry on business, whereas railroads are compelled to comply with rulings of the Board of Railway Commissioners and maintain a trade union scale in dealing with employees. Such unfair competition was deemed impossible to combat, and the railroads could not reduce their wage scales to the same level as that paid by trucking companies.

One complaint was made that trucks have delivered goods in Coleman on Sundays, and in some cases throughout the night. A resolution will be formulated and submitted to a further meeting of the merchants and to be forwarded to other boards of trade in the province and to the provincial government.

In order to obtain more favorable freight rates on goods, it was proposed to try and have a distributing warehouse established here in order to enjoy the carlot rate. Coleman is the largest incorporated town in the province, with sufficient population to warrant a distributing warehouse.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

The services will be held Sunday, Nov. 12, with the minister in charge morning and evening. The Junior Choir will sing at the morning worship. The sermon-subject will be "A Remedy for Spiritual Depression."

The evening worship will feature hymns and sermon in keeping with the significance of "Remembrance Day." Mr. Harris will render a violin selection and it is hoped that Mr. Skinner, tenor will be present to sing a solo. The sermon will be on the theme: "The Legacy of Peace."

Veterans of the late war are cordially invited to be present. Come and worship with us. Do not forget the Congregational Social Monday next at 7.30 p.m. Games, program and refreshments. Admission 25 cents.

Buy a Remington Portable Typewriter through the Journal office. Monthly payments may be arranged.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH, COLEMAN

Next Sunday is the 22nd after Trinity. The services will be: 11.15 a.m. holy communion and address; 12.30 p.m. Sunday school.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to make this a real time of remembrance and personal consecration to service.

On Friday and every Friday the adult Bible class will be held in the church at 7 p.m. The general subject at these classes is the "History of the House of Israel and the Identity of the Lost Tribes with the Anglo-Saxon Race." Everyone is welcome.

Over 150 were at the First Aid classes on Sunday, almost a third being girls. Larger quarters are required than the basement of the central school, and probably the community hall may be used.

Proclamation REMEMBRANCE DAY

I, GEORGE PATTINSON, Mayor of the Town of Coleman, do hereby request all citizens of Coleman to observe Remembrance Day, Saturday, November 11, 1933, and in so doing to close all stores and places of business during the whole of that day.

Coleman To Honor Empire's Dead at Remembrance Day Service

IN COMMEMORATION OF THE SIGNING OF THE ARMISTICE, NOVEMBER 11, 1918.

10.05 to 10.10 "O Canada"
10.10 to 10.15 Chairman's Introduction.
10.15 to 10.20 Prayer
10.20 to 10.28 Hymn
10.28 to 10.38 Scripture Reading
10.38 to 10.43 Hymn
10.43 to 10.53 Address
10.53 to 10.58 Solo
10.58 to 11.00 "Last Post"
11.00 to 11.02 Silence
11.02 to 11.03 "Reveille"
11.03 to 11.05 Deposit Wreaths
11.05 to 11.10 Hymn
11.10 Benediction.

"ARMISTICE"

"Over the broken dead,
Over the trenches and wire,
Bugles of God rang out—
"Cease Fire."

Woe to those nations of men
Who, in their heart of desire,
Break that stern order of God—
"Cease Fire."

Assembly for Remembrance Day parade 9.50 sharp at town hall.

CAN YOU BLAME THEM?

The relief committee, of which J. Naylor is chairman and Arthur E. Graham secretary, called a meeting of all interested in public relief for the purpose of re-organizing for the winter. The only people who attended were the committee, total, five persons. Lack of interest being evident, the executive officers stated the next move is now up to the public, as they are through with calling meetings which fail to bring response.

November 11th — 1918 —

"CEASE FIRING!" This order which echoed around the world on November 11, 1918, brought joy to countless millions. It brought to a close a great war, into which America was marching her young manhood by the hundreds of thousands. Of those thousands which answered the call, many never returned from over there. It is to those brave souls that we pay most reverent tribute. We carry on that they might not have died in vain... that in some manner we may contribute to the ideal of liberty... the alter upon which they gave their all.

WHIST DRIVE AND ONE-ACT PLAY PROVED ENJOYABLE

The whist drive at St. Alban's parish hall on Monday evening was attended by nearly 80 people. Prize-winners were Mrs. Caroe, silver tea set, donated by Distributors Limited; Mrs. Cousins, six months' subscription to Calgary Albertan; Mrs. George Jenkins, box of apples donated by Frank Celli; consolation prize, Mrs. Jack Richards, one year's subscription to Coleman Journal. Gents prizes went to the following: Robert Hill, pair of dress shoes, donated by Walter Purvis, Ed. Ledieu and H. W. Clark; W. Cousins, six months' subscription to Vancouver Sun; J. Rushton, ash trays donated by W. Binks & Son; consolation, Mrs. Geo. Derbyshire, playing as gent, one year's subscription to the Coleman Journal.

CATHOLIC BAZAAR

PRIZE WINNERS

H. Zak, chair; H. Zak, lumber; M. Orlando, bed throw; Mrs. Lidowski, \$5 gold piece; T. DeCecco, Madura set; Mrs. T. B. Smith, bacon; A. Pardi, \$2.50 gold piece; Mrs. A. Bowling, chickens; Mrs. Howarth, cake.

Whist winners on Oct. 26 when 19 tables were in play, were Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Dickson, Annie Nicholas and Mrs. J. McDonald, the latter two playing as gents.

St. Alban's vestry desire to thank those firms who kindly donated the prizes, and Coleman Players for their excellent one-act play which was enjoyed. The scores of prize-winners were as follows:

Gents: 178, 170, 168 and 132. Ladies: 176, 171, 171 and 137.

WARNING

Re the danger to School Children sleighing on any of the streets in Town or on McGillivray Hill, would parents kindly co-operate with the Town officials in putting a stop to this practice before someone is seriously injured.

Signed: Town Council
G. PATTINSON, Mayor.

G. G. COOTE, M.P.



Representative for Macleod Federal Constituency at Ottawa, who will address the Men's Brotherhood at luncheon on Nov. 16, and with Mr. Irvine member for Wetaskiwin, will also address a public meeting in the Community hall, under arrangements with a local committee, at 8 o'clock the same evening.

Mr. Coote has given serious study at much length to monetary reform, and is acknowledged to be one of the most sincere workers in the House of Commons. Mr. Irvine has spoken here before and both gentlemen will doubtless be greeted by a large audience in the community hall next Thursday.

The first of the series of weekly dances in the Community hall last Friday evening was attended by a small number, though a very enjoyable time was spent and it is anticipated that as the season advances there will be better attendances. The dances are held under the direction of Arcadians orchestra and the Community hall committee.

Community Hall Financing Discussed at Meeting of Representatives

Various Organizations Appoint a Delegation to Interview School Board and Town Council

As a result of a meeting held on Nov. 1 in the council chamber, regarding the financing and operating of the Community hall a delegation was appointed to wait on the town council and the school board to place before them certain proposals.

Present at the meeting were the following: J. M. Allan and A. Reid of the school trustees, Mayor Pattinson and Frank Serak of the town council, J. Atkinson and W. Chapman of Coleman Miners Association, G. Kellock of McGillivray Creek Coal Co., J. A. McLeod superintendent of International Coal Co., A. M. Morrison and D. Gillespie of the hall trustees, and H. T. Halliwell as secretary. R. F. Barnes was present in an advisory capacity. A. M. Morrison was chairman.

Proposals regarding fuel, light and water were made by Mr. Kellock on condition that accrued taxes against the hall were cancelled, and a nominal assessment made by the council and school board. A letter from the hall trustees requested that the co-operation of the council, school trustees, mining companies and the local union on the ground that as the hall had been leased for community purposes, it should receive the support asked for.

A copy of the lease from the executive of District 18 of the United Mine Workers was read, showing that for a period of 20 years, with option (Continued on Page Eight)

Buy at the Corner Store

Specials

for
Nov 9-10-13



Shop Early
Store
Closed on
Saturday

From the heavy, bulk groceries, down to the smallest packet of spice, you'll find every item of guaranteed quality and at lowest current prices. Consult our weekly list and you'll save.

Sugar Crisp Corn Flakes, 3 packets for	25c
Purity Quick Oats (non-premium) per packet	19c
Happy-Vale Sauer Krout, No. 24 tins, each	15c
Swans Down Cake Flour, per packet	35c
Liquid Veneer, regular 50c size, Special	30c
Canned Tomatoes, No. 24 tins, 2 tins for	25c
Heinz Ketchup, 2 bottles for	45c
Blue Ribbon Baking Powder, 3 lb tin net, each	65c
Glace Cherries, bulk, per pound	40c
Onions, B. C., 10 pounds for	25c

Meat Specials---Friday Only

Pot Roast Beef, per pound	08c
Pot Roast Veal, per pound	08c
Swift's Pure Pork Sausage, per pound	15c
Pork Shoulder Roast, per pound	14c
Pork Leg Roast, per pound	16c
Pork Loin Roast, per pound	18c

NOTICE

Saturday, November 11th, being Remembrance Day and a Dominion Holiday, the store will be Closed All Day.

Ed. Ledieu

Phone 232 "The Big Corner Store" Phone 232



FOR HIM from YOU Your Photograph

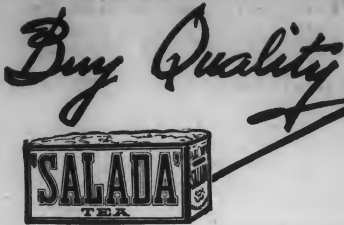
TODAY never comes again... Photographs... good photographs... are the living pictures of yesterdays... Look through your file of cherished photographs and you will recognize the satisfaction of having good photographs of loved ones through the different years... An appreciated gift at Christmas this year can be a good photograph of you for him... Our prices are most reasonable and our workmanship is of the finest, so why not phone for an appointment today?

SPECIAL OFFER ON STUDIO PORTRAITS FOR CHRISTMAS
FREE ENLARGEMENT (8 x 10) with one dozen photos. This offer is good until Dec. 1st.

Make an appointment for your sitting early and avoid the last minute rush. See our display at THE PALM CONFECTIONERY.

Gushul Photo Studio

BLAIRMORE — ALBERTA
Phone 285 P.O. Box 54



The Hudson Bay Route Again

The Financial Post of Toronto, that uncompromising opponent of the Hudson Bay Railway, has taken note of the article which appeared in this column some weeks ago in which we took exception to the attacks made by this Eastern financial paper on this great national scheme to provide the prairie west with an ocean port somewhat nearer to its great productive areas than Montreal in the east and Vancouver in the west. It will be recalled that The Financial Post condemned the Bay route in toto, declaring that the railway should never have been built, that it was nothing but a contractor's racket, and that having been built and harbor facilities and an elevator provided, it should now be completely abandoned. It criticized the granting of free elevator storage or low rates for a few years while the route is being initially developed. It characterized the whole enterprise as a "colossal failure," "a hybrid of a white elephant and a political sacred cow," and so forth, and so on.

We have no particular desire to enter into any extended controversy with The Financial Post, and it is gratifying to note the more moderate tone of its later article and the almost apologetic manner in which it seeks to defend its attitude. Nor does it repeat its advocacy of the complete abandonment of the route. However, it does continue to belittle it and to argue that it is economically unsound and cannot ever hope to be a success. It repeats its unsupported charge that the building of the railway was "a plain ordinary contractor's racket from the beginning," and that "it should have been opposed by all good citizens," wherever resident in Canada.

The Hudson Bay Railway was not a contractor's racket. Some of the old Mackenzie and Mann enterprises, notably the building of a line paralleling the C.P.R. around the north shore of Lake Superior, might be so designated perhaps, but it was not a group of contractors but the people of Western Canada who demanded the building of the Hudson Bay Railway. Some money no doubt was wasted in switching the original route from Churchill to Nelson, but sound business reasons alone influenced the switch back again to Churchill. Not racketeering contractors, but the best harbor expert in the world was responsible for that change. And once that change was decided upon the railway was built with a maximum of speed and efficiency and at a minimum of cost. Possibly The Financial Post is a better citizen than more than a million people resident west of the Great Lakes, but we are not prepared to admit that all these people are not "good citizens," as The Post implies is the case.

The Post, in its later article, has this to say: "The truth of the matter is that the opening up of the Hudson Bay route has not attracted any measurable volume of traffic on a purely economic basis. A certain amount of grain has gone out in each of the past two years because of the realization of a major portion of the fees that the Government should be collecting for that traffic."

As pointed out in our former article, and as The Post must admit, and does admit, the route has been only two years in operation. Those two years were in the midst of the greatest depression the world has ever known. They were two years of greatly reduced crop production in Western Canada due to drought. They were years of abnormally low prices for wheat. In every respect they were not normal nor average years. The Financial Post knows all this is true, but disregards it.

How great a tonnage, it may be asked, passed out of the port of Montreal in its first two years following the Government's decision to make it a real ocean port? Did, or did not, the Government offer inducements to encourage shipping in and out of that port in the years of its infancy? How many millions of dollars were spent before the shipping world finally recognized the feasibility of the St. Lawrence route and a ocean port a thousand miles from the open sea? Does the Financial Post now think that the port of Montreal should have been "completely abandoned" two years after its inception?

All the West asks is that The Financial Post, and other eastern interests like it, be fair. With much that The Post says about dinky harbors, wharfs and canals scattered here and there all over Eastern Canada, we are in agreement. But the great Hudson Bay route cannot be listed in the same class with them.

On page 2 of the same issue of The Post in which its later article on the Hudson Bay route appears, there is printed a despatch from its special correspondent at Ottawa in which the fact is noted that owing to drought there is a serious lack of water in the lower St. Lawrence canal, the port of Montreal, and the ship channel to the Gulf. The Post despatch says: "With only a fraction over 27 feet of water in the harbor, the port authorities at Montreal are extremely worried. Ships may have to restrict their cargo and, perhaps, cancel bookings to Canada's premier port." The Post despatch continues:

"This is not a pleasant prospect. But there is little that can be done about it right now. Shipping circles are putting up a vigorous demand for remedial works to control the flow of water down the St. Lawrence and thus ensure adequate depth for navigation. The Government is ready to carry out a conservation policy but there is a conflict of opinion as to how the work should be done. It is thought likely that a commission will be appointed and the report acted upon next year."

Even at this date, does The Post think the port of Montreal should be abandoned as "a hybrid of a white elephant and a political sacred cow"? Does it feel that this continuous dredging from year to year at the expense of the taxpayer should be stopped? Does it, or does it not, favor the expenditure of more millions in order to ensure adequate depth of navigation in the St. Lawrence and the harbor of Montreal? Or is the St. Lawrence route from, say Quebec to Montreal, a "colossal failure"?

The West takes no narrow view of this matter. Montreal is a great national port. It must be maintained in its full efficiency at any hazard and at all costs. We believe all "good citizens" wherever resident should, and will, adopt that view. If the St. Lawrence route after half or three quarters of a century of Governmental assistance still is in need of that assistance, let it be forthcoming. But why deny similar assistance to the Hudson Bay route in the initial years of that route, and years marked by most abnormal and extremely difficult economic conditions the world over?

Tomatoes were grown this year in Fleet Street, London, England, on a side line at 63 New Zealand cheese the patch of ground around St. Bride's church.

Household Drudgery The Bane of a Woman's Life

Nature intended women to be strong and healthy instead of weak and sickly, but how can a woman have good health when she has to go through the household drudgery without any relaxation. It is any woman who becomes nervous and irritable, has hot flushes, faint and dizzy spells, shortness of breath, sinking and smothering sensations, and can't sleep at night.

Women who are weak and run down will find in Milburn's H. & N. Pills a remedy to strengthen the system and bring back the much desired health.

Refused Entry To Germany

Noted Singer Barred On Account of Jewish Ancestry

Madame Schumann-Heink, born in Germany, has been refused permission to visit her homeland. That is difficult to imagine when it is remembered that, during the war, the great singer made many enemies because of her allegiance to the cause of the central powers. In spite of the fact that she had sons fighting on both sides. Born in Germany, she always was proud of her nationality. Indeed her pride caused her much hardship during the war years. Madame Schumann-Heink, who is a Catholic has been notified that she cannot visit Germany, her real crime consisting in the fact that she had one grandmother who was a Jewess. One of six ancestors had Jewish blood in her veins, and that prevents the return of Schumann-Heink to the land of her birth. So all her patriotism and work for her native land are rewarded by the final insult—being forbidden to revisit her native land. They are doing many stupid things in present-day Germany.—Niagara Falls Review.

Feels 50 lbs. Slimmer

After Losing Only 5 lbs.

"I started taking Kruschen Salts a month ago," a young woman writes. "I have lost 5 lbs. in weight, and I feel as if I have lost 50 lbs. I am full of vigor, whereas before I was listless and worried over little things. But if my troubles were doubled, they would not worry me today—thanks to Kruschen."—(Miss) V.P.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat—take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "it's the daily dose that takes off the fat." When you take Kruschen daily it means that the body is rid of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system.

Modify your diet, and take gentle exercise. The stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are tuned up, and the pure, fresh blood contains these salts is carried to every part of the body. Then follows "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

Across Africa In "Baby" Car

Two Englishmen Made Trip In 185 Days Including Delays

Alan Glik and Kaiter Kay have just completed a journey from Liverpool, England, to Cape Town, South Africa, in a "baby" automobile. They covered 12,370 miles in 185 days, including delays, which at times extended to weeks. When they crossed the Sahara they were accompanied by a native "pilot," in accordance with demands of French authorities, and part of the way by huge "buccas" carrying machine guns for protection against possible Tuareg raiders. The Sahara across the desert is 850 miles, and the temperature was scorching. Tribal troubles caused Glik and Kay to make a detour of 1,600 miles from Tangier, where they were told fighters had closed the direct road south of Fez.

Gift For Relief Officer

Dutch Woman Showed Her Gratitude To London Man

A Dutch wife was so pleased at having her husband deported home from Canada to her that she has sent Frank O'Day, city relief officer at London, Ontario, one pair of shoes—wooden ones and sized 14½.

Her husband, out of work in London, asked for deportation to Holland, but the order did not come soon enough for his waiting Gretchen across the border. She wrote Mr. O'Day, he did what he could—and earned the shoes.

Busiest Flying Field

The municipal airport at Chicago is the busiest flying field in the world, according to Walter Wright, superintendent of the bureau of aviation. He said 400 scheduled line passengers pass through here every day, in addition to 6,000 pounds of mail and 500 pounds of air express. These figures do not take into account the private fliers, sight-seeing aeroplanes and advertising craft.

Some Idea Of A Billion

Some of us have become so used to big figures that even a billion dollars seems little comment, yet some idea of what a billion is provided in a little machine which has been started in Chicago. It ticks five times a second and it will take away five seconds and four months before it has ticked a billion times.

Coffee plantations in India now cover 307,000 acres.

Production of automobiles in France has been increasing this year.

Scotland will revive ancient games.

Hazing Is Banned

Practice Is Not Permitted In Saskatchewan University

"Hazing of freshmen is not permitted in initiation ceremonies at the University of Saskatchewan," stated "Bob" Murray, president of the student representative council, commenting on the heavy damage verdict against the University of Alberta for mental injury to a freshman in such proceedings.

Mr. Murray explained that certain developments were prescribed by the students' organization for freshmen, largely that they might recognize each other and acquire a feeling of fellowship. The most important feature of initiation, however, consisted of the arrangement for the performance of some work, usually for the improvement of the university campus.

"More drastic forms of initiation have passed out at most of the universities in Canada," he added. The question had been discussed by the National Federation of Canadian University Students. That body favored some kind of initiation but condemned any drastic form, he concluded.

England Has Right Idea

John Bull's Objective Is To Keep Americans Apprehensive Of Inflation

Americans, apprehensive of inflation, are reported shipping their dollars to England and Canada. Americans who do this are foolish. They should keep idle money at home.

There is nothing wrong with Uncle Sam's dollar in the world. It has been a greater per capita wealth in territory and foods and goods and technological productive capacity than any dollar on earth.

The truth is that Uncle Sam and his citizens, while rich in natural wealth and productive capacity, are poor in psychology and philosophy. Americans have not yet learned that in sports, in money and in life losses and reverses are all part of the game.

Wise old John Bull, rich in experience and philosophy, grew wealthy by taking losses. England's objective was to always keep the game or the business or the country going.—Vancouver, B.C., Sun.

STOMACH ACID BURNS LIKE FIRE

Sometimes stomach acid makes you stomach feel like a lake on fire. You can stop this quickly and get immediate relief from burning pain, sour acid stomach and indigestion by taking a spoonful of Bisulphate of Magnesia in half a glass of water. Any drug store has Bisulphate and just one spoonful will prove how quickly it works.

Invaluable To Salvage Firms

Men Gained Experience Raising Fleet At Scapa Flow

The greatest salvage feat in history has been completed—the raising of the scuttled German fleet at Scapa Flow. The band of men responsible for the epic feat have been disbanded and have departed in twos and threes for their homes. With the experience they have gained at Scapa these men will be invaluable to other firms engaged in salvage work throughout the world. Already one of the divers, Mr. James Sutherland, who almost lost his life in an explosion in the Von der Tann, the last ship to be raised, has signed a two years' contract to do salvage work for the Soviet Government in the Black Sea.

Oxygen Causes Corona

Solution of a major mystery of astronomy, the source of the sun's corona, the brilliant halo of white light which surrounds the sun during total eclipse, was announced by Harvard Astronomical Observatory. The light comes from oxygen, and not as astronomers once widely believed, from some chemical element unknown on earth.

Why did you break off your engagement, Jack?

Well, we were looking over a flat when her mother remarked that it was rather small for three.

London's trolley lines now cover 167 miles of routes.

WEAK WOMEN

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Have you ever felt that you were weak to do anything... that you did not have the strength to do your work? Women who are weak and run down should take a tonic such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Headaches and backaches that are the result of a tired, run-down condition often yield to this marvelous medicine. Women who are every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your drug store today... and watch the results.

W. N. U. 1919

YOUR MONEY

BUYS

You get more for your money in Plug Tobacco... 1/3 more smoke in every pipeful... 1/3 more smoking pleasure... 1/3 greater value for the money.

1/3 MORE

ONLY 20c A BIG PLUG

Had Distinguished Career

Late Dr. Nitobe Was Well Known Japanese Author

Dr. Inazo Nitobe, Japan's last representative at the League of Nations and a crown member of the House of Peers, who died in Victoria, B.C., was also a widely-known educationalist. He contracted pneumonia on his way home from the Institute of Pacific Relations held at this summer and went to hospital on his arrival in Victoria. His death followed an operation from which he failed to rally. Dr. Nitobe, who was 71 years of age, had a distinguished career and following his graduation from Sapporo Agricultural College in 1881 he continued his studies at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, and later at Bonn and Berlin. Dr. Nitobe was one of Japan's foremost representatives at Geneva. In the literary world he was well known as the author of some 16 volumes in Japanese and six in English. His "Bushido, the Soul of Japan," issued in 1900, has been translated into 12 languages. Dr. Nitobe married Mary Patterson Elkington, daughter of Joseph B. Elkington, of Philadelphia, in 1891.

Helen E. Kimball's Recipes

New Cake Frostings By Director, Food Service Department Borden Company, Toronto

Among the most interesting recipes which have been evolved recently are frostings which are baked right on the cake. They're very easy to make and the crunchiness of the finished cake will thrill you. The basic ingredient in these frostings is sweetened condensed milk which is pure whole milk and cane sugar cooked down to a richness that is almost a frosting consistency as it comes from the can. It needs only one or two other simple ingredients for a perfect frosting. The cake should be baked as usual and cooled. The frosting is then spread on it. Place the cake in a coolie, or if you haven't frosted the sides use the pan in which the cake was baked and brown delicately in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit). The cake will not dry out as might be supposed because it is spread with moist frosting and all the air will be sure and watch the cake carefully while it is in the stove for sugar mixtures, as you know, become rather easily stale.

COCONUT BROILED ICING
Half cup sweetened condensed milk, 2 tablespoons butter, melted, 4 tablespoons brown sugar, 1 cup shredded coconut. Combine all ingredients and blend thoroughly. Spread on cake. Place very low in broiler under a slow flame. Broil until the top of the frosting is brown and the surface becomes light brown. Remove from broiler. Cool.

Further recipes will appear in later issues.

Business On Crusoe's Island

If old "Robinson Crusoe" could but rear his head and take a look around his little island of Tobago to see present-day activity. For weeks the harvest of coconuts boomed and a record shipment of some 2,000 bags was made for the United Kingdom. The coconut consignment was taken to Port of Spain, Trinidad by coastal steamer for trans-shipment to England.

Billed As Talcum Powder

French customs officers at Modane, on the Franco-Italian frontier, recently noticed a railway car loaded with barrels, which were billed as containing talc. They were ordered to be consigned from Italy to a man in Lyons. Seventy-five of the 111 barrels held choice smoked hams packed in talcum powder. The customs charges on the pork seized totalled \$1,300.

An old bachelor who had just witnessed a church wedding was heard to remark: "They may not know it, but the yoke is on them."

White pine seeds are generally sown in the fall; seeds of all other pines in the spring.

Colombia's largest commercial air service now operates 14 planes.

Newspaper Men Meet In Regina

Annual Gathering Of The Saskatchewan Section Of C.W.N.A.

A meeting of the Saskatchewan division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association was held in the Saskatchewan Hotel, Regina, on Oct. 27. John Scott, Whitewood, president, with 43 members present.

D. C. Dunbar, Estevan, was chosen president for the ensuing year.

H. Gamble, Gull Lake, publisher, was elected vice-president. Other officials for the new term include: S. J. Thornhill, Alameda, secretary; manager, who is now serving his tenth term; E. S. Zing, Wapella, treasurer.

New members of the executive are C. H. Holmes, Roseburg; J. N. Munson, Saltcoats; H. Berryman, Blaine Lake; and H. D. Feller, Ochow.

Hon. Howard McConnell addressed the association at the afternoon session, explaining the steps taken by the Government in the distribution of printing and advertising amongst the weekly newspapers.

A mutual system of insurance for publishers was advocated by E. Willoughby of Milestone.

The Mid-West Paper Sales Limited, tendered a complimentary dinner to the delegates.

Buys At Lower Price

Canada Pays Less For Coal Than Other Countries

Canada enjoys lower coal prices "than most other countries forced to import coal," Sir Alfred Croa, president of Amalgamated Anthracite Coaleries, of South Wales, testified in Quebec at the continued trial in court of king's bench of six coal companies charged with forming a combine to maintain the price of coal.

"Canada imports her coal in summer while prices are low while most other countries import during the high-price winter season," Sir Alfred stated.

Thrive In The Arctic

The only domestic animal bred profitably in the Arctic regions is the reindeer, because it requires nothing but hay for feed and shelter for protection. There are more than 125,000 of them, and it is not uncommon for single breeders in Arctic Siberia to own herds of 10,000 at a time.

The new altar in Southwest Cathedral was found by a dealer in a farmer's house with its front panel made into a door so that it could serve as a subapostle. It was made in the reign of Charles II.

A steel cask full of gun cotton was towed ashore by haddock fishermen operating handlines of the west coast of Shetland.

DOCTORING YOUR DAIRY HERD

Cows aren't machines. They can get sick or hurt. But Minard's Liniment makes it easy to care for their ills. Mrs. Thos. Bulmer of Lardo, B.C., found one of her herd with a lump in her udder. "I rubbed it with Minard's Liniment," she says, "and it soon got better."

Minard's is best for Cuts, Bruises, Colic, Diarrhoea, etc., and equally good in stable or in house. Well named "King of Pains."

The Handiest thing in the KITCHEN

HANDI-ROLL

For covering shelves, lining drawers, etc., 25 feet white or colored rolls. All dealers, or write—

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS

HAMILTON, ONTARIO

Britain Cannot Avoid War By Shunning Pact States Conference Envoy

Skipton, England.—Striking back at the government's critics who picture the Locarno pact as a net dragging Great Britain into another European war, Captain Anthony Eden warned that if Britain fears to discharge her responsibilities "she shall invite the disaster which will follow."

The under-secretary for foreign affairs, who has represented his government at the disarmament conference in Geneva, added that Great Britain is the sole judge whether she goes to war.

"Some people seem to imagine that if we furnish some means of escape from what they are pleased to call the commitments of Locarno, we should be less likely to be involved in a European war," Captain Eden went on.

The very opposite is the truth. "Even a power so geographically remote from Europe as the United States became involved in the Great War."

"Certainly we cannot avoid another war by saying that under no circumstances we will go to the aid of a power unjustly attacked."

Great Britain he said, alone is the judge whether she goes to war under the Locarno pact and as a member of the League of Nations council in which a unanimous decision is required.

Although Germany has left the disarmament conference, the under-secretary continued, "the British government is determined the work shall go on."

Denying charges that the government is not wholly for disarmament, he said no delegation had worked harder in the Geneva parleys than the British.

The Locarno pact, he held, was one of the most effective instruments for peace in western Europe, and, therefore, it was the more unfortunate that a campaign should have been launched against it.

Drop In Wheat Exports

Last Week In October Shows Decrease From Same Week In 1932
Ottawa, Ont.—A decrease of more than 1,500,000 bushels was shown in export clearances of wheat for the week ending October 27 as compared with the previous week, and a decline of more than 1,000,000 bushels as against the corresponding week of last year, according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

During the week ending October 27 the export clearances of wheat totalled 4,037,493 bushels compared with 5,537,008 in the previous week. Canadian wheat in store on October 27 totalled 249,502,238 bushels, compared with 245,240,584 the week before and 239,434,997 on the corresponding date of 1932.

Navigation Closing Early
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—Possibility of an early closing of navigation on the Great Lakes is seen here by marine men. Most of the ore and grain carriers are on their last trips and on November 3 the last of the Pittsburgh line steamers to operate on the upper lakes this year passed through, down-bound.

White House Conference Continues Negotiations On British War Debt

Washington.—A continuation of negotiations on the British war debt was decided on at a White House conference in which the chief British and United States spokesmen talked with President Roosevelt.

The discussions, in progress nearly a month, have failed to produce any definite achievements and it had been intimated that the British were giving restless and thought of bringing them to a conclusion.

The situation was laid before the president at a meeting lasting an hour and a half. At its conclusion the White House said:

"This was a conference on the subject of the debt settlement—a continuation of the discussion. The discussion will be continued. There was nothing at all final. So far as gold purchases in England are concerned that subject was not brought into the discussions at all."

Those who talked with the president were Sir Frederick Leith-Ross,

Duke Of Athol Summoned

Charge For Violation Of Lotteries Act Creates Sensation In London

London, Eng.—A summons was granted in Bow Street police court against the Duke of Athol for violation of the Lotteries Act. The summons created a sensation in England. The duke raised his own private "mystery fund" of more than \$150,000 by voluntary subscriptions and then distributed 748 gifts ranging from £2,000 to £10.

The duke set aside £60,000 for charities and distributed £36,000 among the subscribers, who bought tickets after the manner of the Irish sweepstakes.

The lucky subscribers to the Duke's fund were announced Oct. 21. Afterward men from Scotland Yard held a conference with the duke at his Scottish seat.

The case will be heard in the Bow Street court, Nov. 14.

Doctors Resign

Eleven Members Of Honorary Staff Of Winnipeg Hospital Differ Over Relief Policy

Winnipeg, Man.—Eleven doctors on the honorary staff of Victoria Hospital, who submitted their resignations to the board of directors a month ago, have resigned, it was announced by Dr. E. S. Moorhead, chairman of the joint committee of the Manitoba Medical Association and the Winnipeg Medical Society.

The resignations declared the doctors were not in accord with the directors on the policy laid down in Victoria Hospital for treatment of patients on relief. It was contended in other Winnipeg hospitals the honorary staff attended only emergency relief cases, whereas at Victoria hospital, members of the honorary staff administered to all relief patients.

Withdraws Troops In North

Japan's Action May Be Due To Strained Relations With Russia

Peiping, China.—Japan's sudden and complete withdrawal of troops from the North China demilitarized zone aroused speculations among observers who pointed to strained relations between Japan and Russia as a possible reason.

A full Japanese division, following the withdrawal in accordance with terms of the Tangku truce, will be available for action against the Soviets in case of war.

Importance also was attached to Japan's permission to allow Chinese police to bring artillery and machine guns into the zone to fight bandits for a military body was constituted thereby capable of controlling the area.

Report Not Confirmed

Winnipeg, Man.—Reports current here said Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia each would receive a \$50,000 grant from the Carnegie foundation. No confirmation of the report could be obtained here.

Liquor Smuggling

R.C.M.P. Strike A Blow At Illegal Trade In Quebec

Montreal, Quebec.—Royal Canadian Mounted Police have straightened out details of what was described as their paralyzing blow to the liquor smuggling industry and prepared for what is expected to be wholesale prosecution of rum-runners.

Seizure last Sunday of documents said to incriminate 538 persons in illegal liquor traffic, between the French-owned islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, and St. Lawrence coast towns in Quebec brought to a climax weeks of intense investigation into the activities of rum-runners.

Simultaneous descents were made on "headquarters" in the towns of Matane, Riviere Du Loup, Etc. and St. Francis Du Lac, where several liquor-laden vessels—including the river boats Skipalong and No. 12—were also seized.

It is understood the leader of the raid was being detailed at Riviere Du Loup and that several other arrests were imminent.

Has Own Recovery Plan

Lethbridge Would Need Interest Free Loan From Governments

Lethbridge, Alberta.—Lethbridge will launch its own recovery program if the provincial and federal governments will grant the city a loan of \$500,000, interest free, for nine years. If granted, the city will build a new city hall, a new central fire hall, undertake an extensive paving program, build two swimming pools and improve the city's playing fields.

In return for the interest-free loan, the city will pay the full cost of the labor involved in the undertakings. In addition, the city, to a large extent, will absorb into the undertakings the married men now receiving direct relief, costing the city about \$100,000 a year and the two governments another \$100,000.

Extending Mail Service

Airplanes To Carry Mail To Remote Northern Districts

Ottawa, Ont.—The post office department contemplates two extensions to its existing service down the Mackenzie River. One will be the carrying of air mail to Cammell River, about 35 miles from Cameron Bay, the principal settlement on Great Bear Lake, while the other will reach out to the shore of the Arctic Ocean itself, to Coppermine, which is 200 miles north of Cameron Bay.

"First flight catches," eagerly sought after by philatelists, will be issued to commemorate the opening of the post offices at Cammell River, and Coppermine. These are special air mail stamps.

Grain Rates Reduced

Canadian Railways Announce New Price For Winter Shipments

Montreal, Que.—Canadian railways will reduce grain rates between Georgian Bay ports and Canadian Atlantic ports by 2.6 cents per bushel as compared to last winter's rates, effective Dec. 1, next, George Stephen, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, stated here.

The reduction is being made to meet competition of United States railways operating between Buffalo and New York, he said.

SEES IMPROVEMENT



J. P. Morgan, famous United States banker, was quite talkative about the marked improvement in British business conditions on his return from a lengthy visit to Great Britain. He emphasized that the Mother Country had turned the corner away from hard times.

Prizes For Poetry

King George To Offer Medals For Volumes Of Empire Verse

London, Eng.—A statement from Buckingham Palace said the king had signified his intention of offering annually gold and silver medals for English poetry published within the Empire in volume form by British citizens.

A committee of judges to decide the awards will include: John Masefield, poet laureate, as chairman; Laurence Binyon, author and keeper of prints and drawings in the British Museum; Walter De La Mare, poet, author, playwright and actor; Ivor Richards, critic.

Sub-committees will be appointed abroad to recommend books from India, the Dominions and Colonies. Medals will be awarded toward the end of each year for works published during the preceding year. First awards will be made in December, 1934, for books published in 1933. The medals will be given poets for their first or second books, or to poets under the age of 30.

Canadian Coal Industry

Control Under N.R.A. Code Plan Is Advocated

Truro, N.S.—Control of the Canadian coal industry under a code based on the principles underlying President F. D. Roosevelt's industrial regulations in the United States would assure improved operations for Nova Scotia's mines, delegates to the district convention of the United Mine Workers of America were told Wednesday by Thomas Kennedy, international secretary treasurer of the organization.

By this means, and by taking advantage of the N.R.A.'s operations below the border, the international executive declared, mining activities in the province could be brought back to a full time basis. Application of a Canadian code, he said, would mean an embargo would be placed on coal entering Canada in unfair competition with Canadian coal, thus providing a wider outlet for the domestic product.

SPEED IS DECEPTIVE ACCORDING TO RECORDING OF CAMERA



Our picture gives a vivid impression of speed and power as seen from the footplate of the new British locomotive, "Princess Royal." The train is approaching Low Gill on its journey from Euston to Carlisle and is gaining momentum for the ascent to Skayp. A remarkable feature is the view of the country below while the "Princess Royal" is travelling at a speed of more than 65 miles an hour. The view was made possible by the projection of the camera from the engine cabin.

Work Plan Announced By Premier Of Ontario In Drive For Recovery

Sweeping Gains By British Labor Party

Win Large Number Of Seats In Municipal Elections

London, Eng.—Sweeping Labour gains in municipal elections throughout England, coupled with the decisive Labour victory in the by-election in traditionally Conservative Fulham a few days ago, have aroused the Prime Minister and his colleagues of the National Government to the necessity of rallying public opinion behind the National Government.

The cabinet met at Downing Street and the Prime Minister laid down that with parliament opening and with a debate on disarmament impending, the government will lose no time in stating its policy in the European crisis. Disarmament figured largely in the campaign of the Labour candidate in East Fulham.

Sir John Simon, secretary for foreign affairs, will state the government's case upon the reassembling of parliament and the Labour members then will decide whether to launch a vote of censure.

Large gains for Labour are shown in the elections in England and Wales under the system of councils elected each year. London County where the triennial elections of borough councils are due next year, is not included.

Policy Of Agriculture

Premier Bracken, Of Manitoba, Advocates A National Policy

Portage La Prairie, Man.—A broad national policy for agriculture—not for one province, but for all—was advocated by Premier John Bracken, of Manitoba, here. The premier coupled with his plea a hope the west would give the London wheat agreement a fair, honest trial.

"The agreement was a challenge," the premier told delegates who attended the United Farmers of Manitoba annual convention. "It was a challenge to help save agriculture. No one measure could solve all difficulties confronting farmers," he said. He urged co-operation and an honest trial.

May Close Exchange

Calgary Grain Mart Has Ceased To Be Necessary

Calgary, Alberta.—Calgary's exchange, in existence for 30 years, will be closed shortly, it has been decided by members meeting here. The exchange, the members declared, had ceased to be necessary.

C. W. Roensch declared Vancouver grain exchange facilities had been increased to such an extent most of the trading had moved to the coast city. All export firms either had their own offices or were represented by agents there.

The large majority of members, he continued, had decided they were no longer justified in shouldering the expense of the Calgary exchange.

Toronto, Ont.—Ontario's drive for recovery was given additional impetus when Premier George S. Henry announced a \$38,000,000 works program, involving all provincial undertakings and projects in which the municipalities are vitally interested. The program is expected to bring employment to 61,200 men and benefit all sections of the province.

Although Mr. Henry stated it would not be possible to abandon direct relief entirely, he feels the plan of provincial and municipal undertakings assisted by the Dominion, will make it possible to depart to a marked extent from the present policy and to get back to the system of a moderate and reasonable payroll.

Definite announcement the province of Ontario had not only balanced its budget for the fiscal year ending October 31, but had achieved a surplus on the 12 months' operations of approximately \$150,000 was also made Friday night by Premier Henry.

The deficit on October 31, 1932, was \$2,000,000 and a \$2,900,000 deficit for the year just ended was forecast by Hon. E. A. Dunlop, provincial treasurer, in his budget presentation to the legislature.

Revenue for the year amounted to \$2,450,000 more than was estimated, while the government cut \$660,000 from the estimated expenditure. The increase in revenue, he said, reflected quite markedly "the upturn in business in Ontario that has been evident for some time."

Hail Cheques Issued

Over \$500,000 Has Been Paid To Saskatchewan Farmers

Regina, Sask.—Money for farmers has been mailed out by the Saskatchewan municipal hail association.

In amounts varying from a few dollars to \$8,000, cheques were sent out, to pay indemnities for hail losses. The total will run over \$500,000. Adjusted claims by the association this season total \$600,000, but from none of the claims deductions are being made to cover unpaid premiums.

Thus will losses sustained by farmers through hail storms be compensated. The cheques were mailed in order of localities, so that all farmers entitled to the claim in one district will receive the money at the same time.

For Reasons Of Economy

District Superintendents Filling Postmaster's Place In Some Cities

Ottawa, Ontario.—For reasons of economy no appointments will be made by the government to all postmastercies in cities where district superintendents are located, it was learned here. The functions of district superintendent and postmaster will be combined, the former performing the duties.

Vacancies exist at present in Toronto, Winnipeg, and Moose Jaw, but the government does not intend to fill them. The postmasters' duties will be undertaken by the district superintendents concerned.

Twenty-Nine Seats Go To Liberal Party In British Columbia Vote

Vancouver, B.C.—British Columbia

voted to solve the most confused political situation with which he has ever been confronted, and decided to entrust her government to the Liberal party under the leadership of T. D. Pattullo.

Her decision was decisive.

Voting in 41 seats out of 47, the electorate returned at least 29 Liberals, six representatives of the Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation and one candidate each of the United Government, Independent Non-Partisans, Independents and Labor. Two seats, Dewdney and Peace River, were doubtful with a Liberal leading in the former and an Independent in the latter.

Six seats, four in Victoria and two in Vancouver Centre will be decided November 27.

A feature of the election, in addition to the decisiveness of the victory for the Liberals, was the showing of the Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation, who in addition to electing six members and becoming the probable opposition, gave the winning party,

their hardest fight in most constituencies.

Another feature was the absolute failure of the Independent Non-Partisan movement, which had as its object formation of a union government, but was opposed to the United administration of Premier Tomin, R. W. Brown, one of the group's leaders, and former minister of public works in the Tomin government, was the only representative elected.

Independents also fell by the wayside, except Hugh Savage in Cowichan-Newcastle, who believes in putting the principles of the Oxford movement into operation in politics.

Premier S. F. Tomin went down to personal defeat and only one of his supporters was elected. Hon. R. H. Pooley, attorney-general, held Esquimalt by a narrow margin. The seat has belonged to the Pooley family for 43 years.

Thomas Dufferin Pattullo, 60-year-old native of Woodstock, Ont., Liberal leader, was returned in his Prince Rupert constituency.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

Tom Uphill has again been endorsed by the majority of the electorate of Fernie provincial constituency as their representative at Victoria, following a keen campaign against Harry Douglas, Liberal candidate and mayor of Fernie. His majority was over 300, and Corbin, Michel, Natal and Fernie gave him substantial majorities. It is suspected that Uphill endeavored to secure support by giving the impression he was in accord with C.C.F. principles. The Liberals based their reasons for supporting Douglas on the fact that as in all probability a Liberal government would be returned, which surmise proved correct, that a supporter of the government would be more likely to obtain favors for the district than one not in the confidence of the party in power. Uphill's popularity among the workers was of more significance than policies, and votes were cast on sentiment rather than from a business point of view.

Half a day's business is more important to many city retail stores than commemorating the sacrifice of over 60,000 Canadian dead. Were it not for the Canadian Legion, incriminating motives would prevail and Remembrance Day would not be observed, except by those who mourn the loss of those who endured the mud and misery of over four years of war, and of those who died in the Empire's service. Where are those high ideals of "Holding the torch from falling hands," By all means observe it as a day of Remembrance.

SOME MERCHANTS DIGGING THEIR OWN GRAVES

Merchants! Ship in goods by motor transport, wreck your business, and then wonder how it happened. If it were not for C.P.R. coal business Coleman, Blaimore and Bellevue would be just some more "ghost towns."

NEWS NOTES

An enthusiastic group of men numbering twenty-five attended the Men's Brotherhood in the United Church Hall Monday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. In the absence of the president, Mr. Geo. Pattinson, Rev. Roy Taylor took the chair. Musical items were furnished by Mr. Parkinson and Mr. Harris, accompanied by Mr. J. Emmerson, which were much enjoyed by all. After a brief business meeting the topic for discussion, "What's Wrong With the World?" was ably introduced by Messrs. Dodge and W. Antrous. The discussion which followed, in which nearly everyone present took part, indicated what a large place such a forum will have in giving point and direction to thinking. Arrangements are under way for a supper meeting in the United Church Hall at which Messrs. G. Coote, M.P., and Wm. Irvine, M.P., will be the guest-speakers. The date, Thursday Nov. 16th; time 6 to 8 p.m. Keep this date open.

There are many new designs in Christmas Cards to be obtained from The Journal sample books. Your name and address is neatly printed thereon, and envelopes to match supplied, thus saving you the trouble of selecting individual cards. From \$1.25 up for a dozen, and lower prices on larger quantities, your requirements will be promptly filled by telephoning 209. Sample books may be left at your home where plenty of time may be taken in looking over them.

MILBURN-SPILLERS WEDDING

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spillers, Grafton-Town, Coleman, was the scene of a very pretty wedding when Miss Eva Spillers became the bride of Mr. Benjamin Septimus Milburn of Blaimore. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Lily Spillers acted as bridesmaid, while Mr. George Brown supported the bridegroom.

The ceremony took place at 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6th and the officiating minister was Rev. Roy C. Taylor, B.D. A tastefully prepared supper was enjoyed by about thirty guests who were present to give their best wishes to the newly-married couple. Mr. and Mrs. Milburn will reside at Blaimore where the groom is employed at the Crystal Dairy.

The Badminton club has commenced playing in the Community hall, and on Sunday afternoon there was quite an interested gallery of spectators. The basketball club has also commenced practices, and will soon be holding matches with clubs of the Pass towns.

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Canadian Rockies Pioneers Passes

Tom Wilson is dead. Pathfinder, trail-blazer, hunter, trapper, prospector, Indian trader, wise adviser and dependable friend, oldest and most celebrated of Canadian Rockies guides, the last of the pioneers, Tom Wilson has gone to the Happy Hunting Grounds and if there are no mountains, no deep blue lakes hidden by curtains of trees, no difficult passes to find and travel, no new peaks to conquer, it will scarcely be Paradise to him. He has gone; we shall not look upon his like again.

His life work started as far back as 1881 when he went out with the Canadian Pacific exploring and surveying parties through the Rockies. In 1882 he set the foundations of his later fame with his discovery of Lake Louise and Emerald Lake, following it up with the blazing of the foot trail up the Yoho Valley in 1884.

In his own person he was history, the history of the western mountains. It was fitting that he should be present at the driving of the last spike on that fateful day of November 1885 that saw the completion of the Canadian Pacific trans-continental main line across the Dominion from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Nor was he the least of the great men who there assembled.

In 1884 he made his discovery of Lake Louise accessible by blazing a trail to that beauty spot; in 1882 he took his first party to camp at the base of

Mount Assiniboine; in 1896 he cut out and cleared the old Indian trail from Field to Emerald Lake; in 1897 he took a party to the Yoho Glacier and the following year was guide to a party of 14 members of the Philadelphia Photographic Society to the Yoho Falls; in 1900 he blazed the first trail into Moraine Lake. His work was recognized in 1925 by a monument erected to him in the Yoho Pass.

Born at Bond Head, 40 miles north of Toronto, August 21, 1859, Tom Wilson was in his 76th year when death came to him. At the age of 15 his pioneer spirit sent him in quest of adventure and landed him at Sioux City, Ia., a then westerly post of civilization. Later he joined the North-West Mounted Police and was sent to Fort Walsh in what is now the southwest corner of Saskatchewan. To him there came rumors of the formation of the Canadian Pacific syndicate and of that body's intention to construct a railway through the unknown Canadian Rockies. Adventure beckoned, so he got his discharge from the force, trekked across the prairies to Fort Benton in Montana and there met and joined the first survey party en route to Bow Gap, entrance to the Rockies. That was in 1881 and so began the series of adventures that were to link his name inseparably with the mountains.

His was a full, a happy and a useful life. He had no enemies. His disposition was kindly; he was without any trace of self-awareness. Known and honored everywhere in the west, he had also a host of friends all over the North American Continent and indeed all over the civilized world. A great Canadian and a fine man.



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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Soviet Russia sent five military aeroplanes as a gift to Turkey on the occasion of the republic's 10th anniversary.

A student objecting to military drill because he opposed war, won exemption for the first time in University of Minnesota history.

The League of Nations central optum board decided not to include Manchukuo in countries to which forms will be sent for an estimate of needs of narcotics.

Ambassador Naotake Sato denied rumors Japan was following in Germany's footsteps and gradually withdrawing from the disarmament conference.

At Agassiz, B.C., a White Leghorn pullet, 10-L, attained a pinnacle in the poultry world by laying her 357th egg in 365 days. "Dauntless Derreen" deposited the egg which enabled her to equal a world egg-laying record.

The British empire is an example to the world that co-operation for positive ideas is possible between great and free nations, declared J. H. Thomas, secretary for the dominions, in a speech at London, England.

David M. Lim Yuen, second year science student at McGill University, has been awarded the Robert Bruce Scholarship, tenable for one year and having a value of \$100, it was announced at Montreal.

Veteran of three campaigns in Africa and also of the Great War, Sgt.-Major James Robinson, D.C.M., one of the best known figures in Canadian military circles died in Vancouver on the eve of his 76th birthday, following a stroke.

Since the British Empire trade pact, formed at Ottawa Imperial conference, had come into effect, Canada's trade with the empire had increased \$35,000,000, according to Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce.

His Majesty the King hopes to deliver for the second time a Christmas Day message of greeting and good will to the people of the empire by radio Dec. 25. He spoke for several minutes last Christmas from the ground floor apartment at Sandringham Palace.

Due To Public Sentiment

Quelty To Dumb Animals Becoming Thing Of Past

The day of the cruel steel trap is doomed. This reproach to any people permitting it all decent men and women will, sooner or later refuse to tolerate. Time has cut out of the statute books of many a state and nation their sanctions of even greater cruelties.

A few years ago no one thought a law could be secured in Massachusetts or New York forbidding the cropping of dogs' ears; and now Pennsylvania has followed with a similar law. Public sentiment made possible the law. It will yet deal with the torturing steel trap in the same way.—Our Dumb Animals.

Visitor—Well, you are a fine little chap. I suppose you will grow up to be like your father?
Boy—That's what mother is afraid of!

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You'll find
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a sparkling
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By Ruth Rogers



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Delightfully fresh and simple is the pretty little dress patterned here—practical too.

It is tartan plaided gingham, so smart and sturdy for small people. The collar is white pique. It will tub and tub and always come up smiling to the hilt and end.

Note the French yoke, its new deep square cut and plaits that lend plenty of freedom for active youngsters.

Linen, cotton broadcloth, dimity, wool challis prints and wool jersey are other nice ideas.

Style No. 456 is designed for sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 58-inch material with 1/4 yard of 58-inch contrasting.

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Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

PASTI DI FRUTTA

Here is an unusual and delicious fruit candy, which is also very simple to make:

1 cup orange juice.

1/2 cup fruit peels.

1/2 cup light corn syrup.

1 cup sugar.

Choose seedless oranges for this recipe so that the unstrained juice carrying some of the fruit pulp may be used. Combine ingredients and cook stirring frequently at first and then constantly until mixture is of a thick paste consistency. Pour into a straight-sided pan. When cold cut into cubes or other desired shapes. Roll in powdered sugar.

PUFF PUDDING

1/2 cup butter.

4 tablespoons flour.

2 cups sugar.

6 tablespoons grape-nuts.

4 egg yolks, well beaten.

2 cups milk.

Juice and grated rind 2 lemons.

4 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Cream butter and sugar thoroughly, add egg yolks, flour, grape-nuts, milk, lemon juice, and rind. Fold in egg whites. Pour into greased baking dish placed in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) 50 to 60 minutes. When done, pudding will have crust on top, jelly below. Serve hot or cold with plain or whipped cream.

In his will a Gravesend wheelwright expressed his wish to be buried in a violet-colored coffin.

England's largest carillon, consisting of 23 bells, has been installed on a private estate near Chobham.

Panama has a new movement advocating lower import tariffs.

Whether it's marriage or business, patience is the first rule of success.

It Pays to "Roll Your Own" with
Turret Fine Cut

More tobacco for the same money and POKER HANDS, too.

Yes! The price of Turret Fine Cut has been reduced so that you really save money by purchasing this finer cigarette tobacco and buying your own papers! In every package of Turret Fine Cut you get more of the same quality tobacco you have always preferred—the clean, silky cut that will roll a cooler, more fragrant and more satisfying cigarette every time. And remember—you can get 3 large booklets of "Vogue" or "Chantecler" cigarette papers free in exchange for one complete set of POKER HANDS.

It pays to "Roll Your Own" with
TURRET FINE CUT
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

NEW SERIES
42
Forty
10¢
PKG.
TODDEN
LIVERPOOL
Fine Cut
CIGARETTE TOBACCO
Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited

Saskatchewan Has Lowest Tuberculosis Death Rate

Reduced From 43.5 to 30.1 Per 100,000 of Population Since Inauguration of Preventive Work and Free Treatment Four Years Ago—Christmas Seal Sale Provides Funds For Preventive Work by Which Cases Are Discovered in Early Stages Making Recovery More Certain and Reducing Period of Treatment and Cost to Taxpayers.

Slowly but surely Saskatchewan is gaining in its fight against tuberculosis. In 1932 the death rate from tuberculosis in this province was 30.1 per 100,000 of population. This is the lowest tuberculosis death rate in the world and less than half the average for the Dominion of Canada which in 1932 was 67.9 per 100,000 population.

In 1929, when free treatment was provided and active preventive work instituted, the death rate in Saskatchewan was 43.5 per 100,000 of population.

The reduction of the death rate from this preventable disease by more than 25 per cent. in four years is eloquent testimony of the value and necessity for continued preventive work.

The Christmas Seal Sale provides funds for Preventive Work.

The most important phase of Preventive Work is the examination of those showing symptoms of tuberculosis or who have been in contact with tuberculous patients. Discovery of the disease in its early stages makes recovery more certain and lessens the period of treatment—decreasing the burden which the general taxpayer is called upon to shoulder to maintain three Sanatoria of the province.

In 1932 the revenue from the sale of Christmas Seals made possible the following Preventive Work:

12 babies born of tuberculous mothers were cared for in the Preventorium in conjunction with the I.O.D.E.

2092 persons were examined at the three Sanatoria.

1640 cases were diagnosed at City Clinics.

1869 persons were examined by travelling consultants.

720 Normal School students were examined.

800 contacts were examined by family physicians.

194 school children were examined.

Since 1928, 22,379 persons, nearly all children and young adults,

have been examined at the expense of the Christmas Seal Fund. Out of this number 1937 active cases of tuberculosis were discovered, and have now received the attention which they were in need of, thus lessening both the deaths and suffering from tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis Still Greatest Cause Of Death

The great need for Preventive Work is shown by the fact that tuberculosis is still the greatest single cause of death in the age period 15 to 44 years. There were last year 281 deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan. Tuberculosis is by far the greatest cause of death among the diseases classified as "infectious" in this province, accounting for more than one-third of the deaths from epidemic, endemic and infectious diseases.

The sale of Christmas Seals last year provided approximately \$10,000 for the carrying on of this year's Preventive Campaign. As much, or more, is needed for next year's work.

Purchasers of these seals are co-workers in a great and necessary humanitarian cause. Residents of every community in Saskatchewan will have an opportunity of assisting. All will receive letters containing details of the campaign. As their value is one dollar a sheet—one cent a seal. These seals bring letters and parcels and their presence thereon shows the sender to be imbued with the true Christmas spirit.

Need Is Great

Because the times are difficult the need for Preventive Work is greater than ever. The fight against tuberculosis, now being waged unceasingly and with such encouraging results, must go on. All can help by purchasing Christmas Seals. Your small contribution, combined with those of the thousands of other good citizens who cheerfully contribute each year to this worthy effort, will assist in still further reducing the mortality from this preventable disease.

Buy Christmas Seals and thus help to protect your own children.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 12

PAUL IN MACEDONIA

Golden Text: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved."—Acts 16:31.

Lesson: Acts 15:36; 17:15.

Devotional Reading: Matthew 5:10-16.

Explanations and Comments

On To Macedonia, verses 11, 12.—From Troas Paul's ship crossed directly to the island of Samothrace and on the following day proceeded to Neapolis in Macedonia. It was a nine mile trip on foot to Philippi.

"No one could have guessed that this little advance guard represented a greater kingdom than that which Xerxes represented when he invaded Europe, though he brought together the armies of forty-six nations to contend against Greece, constructed a canal for his ships to ride upon, and flung a bridge across the Hellespont, over which his soldiers marched incessantly for seven days and nights."

The picture of the magnificent Xerxes seated on his throne of gold, watching the tremendous disaster of the Persian fleet, fades away with the years; so, also, does the glory of the victories of the Roman Augustus, but the King whom Paul came to Europe to herald forth is still to greater and greater power."

The first convert in Europe, verses 13-15.—Evidently there was no synagogue in Philippi, for had there been Paul would have preached there on the Sabbath. Learning that there was a place of prayer by the river side, he went and found a group of women.

"We are told sometimes today that the church is full of women; that there are no men going to church. I contradict that statement whenever I hear it made. But the measure in which it is true is the condemnation of men; and let the men who are becoming Christless and churchless lament if the hour should come when the women cease to worship."—O. Campbell Morgan.

The women were Lydia, a prosperous merchant from Thyatira, who dealt in purple-dyed garments. She was a Jewish proselyte, for "she worshipped God." Paul gave his message to these women, and Lydia believed the good news. She brought the missionaries to make her house their headquarters, and this they did. Hospitality was always a marked characteristic of the early church.

When we read the Epistle to the Philippians and sense the spiritual power and the rich quality of life in that wonderful church to which Paul wrote from his prison in Rome, it is not easy to picture its beginning in this little company of women meeting by the river bank to whom Paul told in familiar intimacy the story of the gospel. Yet this small seed produced a rich harvest.

Knitting Industries Busy

Increase in Employment Since May Has Been Steady

Steady increase in employment in Canada in the woolen, silk and knitting industries since May, 1933, is indicated by Dominion employment index figures, according to a Woolen and Knit Goods Manufacturers' Association.

The woolen employment index figure increased from May to September of this year by 32.6 per cent, the silk index by 7.2 per cent, and the knitting index by 13.9 per cent.

An English geologist is talking about a lost North Atlantic continent that existed 250,000,000 years ago. If it has been missing that long, we are afraid it is hopelessly mislaid says the Detroit Free Press.

Jasper—"What made you leave Mrs. Blah's boarding-house after living there for three years?"

Casper—"I found out they had no bathtub."

Expectant Mothers

Mrs. Wm. Arthur of 25 Victoria St., Stratford, Ont., writes: "I am the mother of ten children. For a while I was in the hospital for a period of expectancy in brought on through a condition and the child in my family; it also was for Dr. Pierce's Plaster, Buffalo, N. Y. for free medical advice."

England has barred all parrots except those for zoos.

A three-year aviation development program has been launched in the Philippines.

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ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH NERVES?

Do you find it hard to go to sleep at night? Do you feel poorly rested in the morning, "jumpy" all day, and "ragged" by evening?

Then take Wincamin. Here's a delicious wine, not a drug, that soothes nerves as nothing else can; that helps you quickly to sleep and floods your whole being with vibrant new energy.

Wincamin brings you all the valuable elements of grapes combined with the most potent of grape seed extracts. Almost as soon as you begin taking Wincamin, you feel wonderfully better. This is because Wincamin enriches your blood, soothes your nerves and creates lasting reserves of strength and energy.

Over 20,000 medical men have proved in practice the value of Wincamin in cases of jumpy nerves, insomnia, nervousness, depression, indigestion, anæmia, debility and general indisposition. Get Wincamin from your drug-store—Sales Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co. Ltd., Toronto.

OCCASIONAL WIFE

by
EDNA ROBB WEBSTER
Author of "Joretta," "Lipstick Girl," Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt, young and beautiful commercial artist, and Peter Ansouf, a struggling sculptor, meet in an art class and fall in love. She is the adopted daughter of a wealthy family, but is not to share in their fortune when she comes of age. They are faced with the problem of "marriage or career" and Camilla does not want to tie Peter down when he has so much promise as a sculptor. At an art school dance, Gus Mathon, Peter's roommate, who is the jealous of Peter's success, takes Camilla out on the lawn to tell her "something she should know about Peter." Gus tells Camilla Peter is a cheat, that he only wants her money, and that he, Gus, loves her himself. At that moment Peter appears on the scene and knocks Gus flat. On the way home from the party Camilla tells Peter they are going to do something about the problem. She decides that they are to be married, and until Peter establishes himself, go on living their separate lives. Above Peter's protests she carries her point. Gus leaves Peter, and Peter and Camilla make plans for their marriage. They decide not to tell Mrs. Hoyt, who would see Camilla marry money.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XVI.

Camilla and Peter were married with a legal ceremony, witnessed by two strangers who were official attaches of the justice, on the Saturday following his graduation from National.

Peter had insisted upon renting an automobile and buying his bride a corsage of white flowers; and these extravagant trifles. After all, they only could be married once. Any other luxury which they might deny themselves now could be compensated in the future, but they could have only one wedding day. It justified some extravagance. Camilla wore a pearl-garment ensemble collared with silver fox, and gray accessories. The soft neutral tones accented her vivid coloring and intensified her joy.

Murmuring "I do," to the rapid, monotoned questions of the justice of

the peace and hearing Peter's dejected replies there beside her, Camilla heard in her imagination the muted strains of organ music and reverent phrases, felt the inevitable presence of admiring friends inhaled the fragrance of massed flowers, which drifted up actually from Peter's one little bouquet. A single white carnation had cost five dollars, nestled in the surrounding mist of white stelia and valley lilies where dozens might have flouted their frail beauty; but because it was the gift of this man who was pledging himself to love and cherish her until death did them part, that one orchid was more precious to Camilla than all the others in the world. It seemed to represent to her what Peter wanted to do and could not do for her today, but promised to her in the future. Like their faith in each other and life, it was not eclipsed by the majority of the other flowers; rather, its singular beauty was accentuated by its more commonplace surroundings.

It was only a few minutes until Peter had slipped the little chased circle of white gold over her finger and kissed her with as tender possession as if a whole congregation had witnessed the declaration—and they were a man and wife.

They shook hands with the witnesses, the justice recited some perfunctory phrases of congratulation, papers were signed, the very nominal fees paid, and they were out on the street happily bewildered and a little awed by the immensity of the sudden transition from inertia into life.

They entered the waiting automobile and Peter directed the driver, "Out the boulevard to University Place." Their plans had included a wedding dinner at Charm Cottage near the campus. Camilla had said, "I'd like that because that is where we first met. It's a duck of a place, anyway. I always loved it there. The name suits the place exactly, and perhaps it will be the charm for our future happiness."

The June day justified its reputation for being synonymous with love and romance. The boulevard park, way flaunted riotous colors of flowers and vivid new greens of early summer. Tree branches curved and met to form arched cloisters and roses rambled everywhere with lightning abandon. A haze of golden light seemed to hang between the sky and earth, sentient with sound and color and fragrance.

Camilla's hand slipped into Peter's, their lips smelt and met, with oblivion to everything around them.

"Sorry it's over!" he asked anxiously.

"Why, of course not. There never was a happier bride than I am, Peter. How could I be sorry?"

"I hope you never will be," he declared solemnly.

"Oh, Peter, don't be so tragic. You act as if this were terribly serious. Aren't you happy about it?"

"It is serious, darling, just as serious as I am happy. And that is in the superlative degree. It means that I have a chance to fall now."

"Well," she laughed, "that better inspiration could you have?" Best that why most people succeed who do—because they have to? When you have to win all or lose all, you can't ignore the challenge. It's the half-way people who don't take a chance, and who plod along forever. They risk nothing and gain nothing of importance."

"I guess that's right. It takes the fear of losing to stir you to greater effort. My fear of losing you should send me to the top like a skyrocket."

"Must be sure that you don't leave me behind," she warned him as they happily danced of any such possibility. The wide, iron-hinged door of Charm Cottage stood open to welcome them and the gold of the setting sun flooded through its windows to bless them. It was early, and besides there were few students on the campus during this week between commencement and the summer term, so the place was almost deserted. They selected a table for two beside an open window where the breeze fluttered white curtains of dotted muslin and the sunlight danced across the room to its reflection in the burnished copper plates ranged on the stone mantel. Quaint prints and samplers on the walls reminded them gently that there was not the first love in the world, canaries and lovebirds twittered drowsily in glass cages, a few cut flowers on each table contributed a festive air and the pastel-colored organdie frocks of the waitresses added their final touch of charm. The little tables might have been filled with wedding guests and the serving girls attired for the occasion, thought Camilla happily.

"The menu looks as if they had expected wedding guests," she murmured with delight. "Look at this special, Peter: white rice cut, jelly tomato bouillon, chicken breasts supreme, endive salad with Russian dressing, asparagus Hollandaise—doesn't that sound like a nuptial feast?"

COLDS THAT HANG ON

Coughs that rack the whole system—there's a job for

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL

RICH IN VITAMINS

"Order anything you wish, dear, and I'll have the same. Don't, please don't, look at the prices. After today, you may," he considered.

"Then we shall have the special dinner," she decided.

They lingered over the food, talking and planning with gay confidence. Peter had furnished his studio room alone, as he would have done before he knew Camilla. She had insisted that she would prefer to see it after it was finished, and that she would wait until they were married for her first visit there.

"Of course, if you were not an artist, I should not consider such a risk, even if I am only going to be there occasionally. If you were an engineer or a lawyer or a scientist, the room which you would decorate would be impossible even for a one-room home. But I leave it to you because it will be more your home than mine, and I'd like to be surprised."

"Well, you know I can't do much with my equipment. Even for the work of an artist, it may look pretty shabby to you, surrounded by luxury as you have been."

"Luxury, dear—not beauty. Most of the rooms at home are atrocious. Even when I was a youngster, my artistic eye rebelled at the total disregard for beauty in the lavish expenditure for that house. Of course, it had been furnished in the days before interior decorators stepped into the crisis that is bound to result when wealth and a total lack of artistic appreciation meet. Naturally, when I first went to live with Mrs. Hoyt, I thought the house was a palace. Its heavy grandeur impressed me terribly, as compared with the miserable crowded little home I had left. But it didn't deceive me for long. I remember my first rebellion," she chuckled reminiscently.

"Did you try to revive the solid mahogany four-poster with green paint?" Peter's eyes twinkled with appreciation.

"Almost that bad. No, I loved the massive old four-poster, and always have. I still experience fleeting moments of feeling like the princess I thought I was on that first night that I lay as rigid as a corpse in the midst of its canopied grandeur. But I first rebelled at the grim old portraits that stared down at me from every wall. It seemed to me that every secret I managed to keep from mother Hoyt, they detected and would upon me. So, with some of the first money I was privileged to possess unchaperoned, I bought some oil paints and began a transformation on their austere countenances. I was about eight years old, then. For one thing, I made them all smile at me. Then I added some modern touches to their costumes and painted to some skies or flowers in the backgrounds to brighten them up." The memory of the escapade still amused Camilla.

"And what was the penalty?"

"Plenty. After the various personal punishments were administered, the precious portraits were sent away to be restored, but never again to return to my room. That was all right with me, but the blank walls reminded me for one long year. I was given no more money to spend for a whole year, either. Then, what do you suppose I bought first?"

"Pictures," he guessed. "The hap-

py, beautiful ones that a child like you would love."

"Right you are. Some of them I still have. That was before the time of commercialized prints of adorable babies and modern youth. I favored Age of Innocence, because it represented to me my idea of what my new mother expected of me and I could not seem to accomplish. The girl was so guileless and submissive that I thought perhaps if I looked at her every day, I should become more like her."

"But you didn't, thank heaven!" Camilla feigned shocked disappointment. "Now, is that nice of you?" then laughed.

"What were the others? Perhaps I can get some idea of your youthful state of mind from this information."

"The Boy with a Rabbit was one, of course. I adored animals, but I had no pets. Mrs. Hoyt had a horror of animals around the house. I imagine it was because she couldn't read their minds and know just what they were thinking or what they were going to do. There was also Baby Stuart with his cherubic mouth and the chubby hands clasping the red apple."

"I could not see with Mrs. Hoyt thoroughly disapproved and almost forbade my keeping, but which I loved most, was the roguish Whistling Boy, with the light on his happy face and the tattered clothes. I want to have a son like him some day," she added earnestly.

"Your youthful state of mind was above par," Peter said with quiet admiration, after a moment's silence.

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(To Be Continued.)

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

CLOSE AT HAND

Though men forever clamor for far and flying things, The distance holds no glamour, Enchantment owns no wings.

The mountain heights, which only To lowland eyes seemed far, Are cold and very lonely When one has climbed there.

The feet that must be moving Will never find content, For no bright coin of loving Is on their pathway spent.

But close at hand, and smiling, Joy waits each seeker's clasp, The distance holds no glamour, Enchantment owns no wings.

Knowledge and no splendor The distant haze hides; But all loved things, and tender, Beneath his hand abide.

Birds In Flight

Swifts Cross Seas Within Few Days After Leaving Nest

Some young birds on their first flight can hardly be distinguished from their parents, like the swifts, which grow so strong through the 40 days spent in the nest that they will cross the seas within a few days after taking the air.

Heron chicks are fed by their parents until well able to fish for themselves; young eagles stay about their nests for 10 or 12 weeks. Young kingfishers are the slum children of birdland and spend three weeks in a dark, dank bank hole, the foulest of all bird crannies. Yet when they exchange their bed of fish bones for the beauty of the river scene they are as brilliantly lovely as their parents, living dashes of emerald and azure.—London Daily Telegraph.

Not Done In England

Military bands which play at dog races have been disgracing the British War Office. They have been following the dogs. Not like "following the ponies," but actually getting out of the stand and tooting and trotting behind a canine when he wins a race. The Scots Guards did it at Clapton stadium, and someone told the war office. That caused a ruling that bands might go to the dogs, but not follow them.

Return Of Prosperity

The Montreal Star recalls that when the late Dwight W. Morrow was asked when, in his opinion, the world would begin to snap out of depression and prosperity peep "from the corner," he replied: "About three months before the public notices it."

Novels Must Be Aged

Although a copy of every book, newspaper, piece of music, and pamphlet published in England must be deposited in the British Museum Library, applications to read the novels are not granted until they have been published five years.

Compliment (in an English court)

"I have witnesses to prove it." Defendant: "I have witnesses to prove that there were no witnesses present."

Longest Lived Fish

This honor goes to the Carp. 100 to 150 years have been claimed for this fish in moats and other quiet waters. Sharks and other deep sea fish would probably attain a longer life but for their natural hazards.

EVEREADY LONGEST LIVED RADIO BATTERIES

Every inch is filled with power-producing material. You get more battery for your money when you buy an Eveready Layer-Batt, the only radio battery built in flat layers, without waste space. If you are buying a new radio, ask about the models which operate with Eveready Air-Cell "A" Batteries. Just like an electric set. No more recharging. Just made for homes without electricity. The last word in low cost.



CANADIAN NATIONAL CARBON CO. LTD.
Calgary Vancouver TORONTO Montreal Winnipeg
Owning and operating Radio Station CMC, Toronto

Foresees Self-Driving Auto

French Engineer Believes Idea Is Quite Possible

An automobile in which a motorist may adjust the wheel and throttle, set the alarm clock and wake up hours later on the highway near his destination, is envisioned by Georges Brouillet, French engineer.

The possibility, in the not too far distant future, Brouillet insists, is not a "pipe dream." Further advances in spring suspension—known as floating power—may revolutionize automobile travel, he believes.

"It is entirely possible," he says, "when new, broad, banked roads are built, a driver could get into his automobile and go to sleep in Chicago and wake up in St. Louis, still on the road."

Military Efficiency

Story Likely Untrue But Does For An Illustration

Although our territorial troops performed magnificently in the war, the Regular Army people still love to poke good-natured fun at them. Here is a tale of a territorial camp which, likely enough, is strictly untrue. The second-in-command, returning late to camp during manoeuvres was challenged by a sentry who demanded the password, which the officer had forgotten.

After several moments of argument the voice of the sergeant was heard from the guard tent. "Damn it, man, don't stand there chewing the rag, shoot the blighter."

—London Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News.

Some £10,000,000 worth of food is eaten annually by the 50,000,000 rats which infest Great Britain.

Little Helps For This Week

"If I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; even there shall Thy hand lead me, and Thy right hand shall hold me."—Psalm 38:9, 10.

I cannot lose Thee, still in Thee abiding.

The end is clear, how wide so'er the roam;

The Hand that holds the world my steps is guiding.

And I must rest at last in Thee my home.

—E. Scudder.

How can we come to perceive this direct leading of God? By a careful looking at home, and abiding within the gates of thy own soul. Therefore let a man be at home in his own heart, and cease from the restless chase after outward things. If he is thus at home on earth he will surely come to see what there is to do at home; what God commands him inwardly without means, and also outwardly with the help of means, and then let him surrender himself and follow God along whatever path his loving Lord thinks it to lead him; whether it be to contemplation or action, to usefulness or enjoyment, whether in sorrow or joy, let him follow on. And if God do not give him thus to feel His hand in all things, let him still simply yield himself up, and so without for God's sake, out of love and still press forward.

While People Starve

Brazil has destroyed 23,107,000 bags of coffee to raise the price of that commodity, thus furnishing Secretary Wallace, destroyer of little pigs, a mark to shoot at, says the Chicago Daily News.

Ease Pain, Headache in Few Minutes

1 PEG, I'M FRANTIC, THIS WORK MUST BE DONE - AND I'VE A SPLITTING HEADACHE

2 LATER LOOK WHAT I'VE DONE, PEG... ASPIRIN STOPS THAT AWFUL HEADACHE IN A JIFFY... NEVER FELT BETTER!

DON'T WORRY, GET SOME ASPIRIN TABLETS AND YOUR HEADACHE WILL BE GONE BEFORE YOU KNOW IT...

I KNEW IT! I KNEW IT! ASPIRIN IS THE QUICKEST SAFE RELIEF FROM PAIN KNOWN...

For Quick Relief Say ASPIRIN—When You Buy

Now comes amazingly quick relief from headaches, rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia... the fastest safe relief, it is said, yet discovered.

These results are due to a scientific discovery by which an Aspirin Tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, in the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture. And hence to start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

The illustration of the glass, here, tells the story. An Aspirin Tablet starts to disintegrate almost instantly if you swallow it. And thus is ready to go to work almost instantly.

When you buy, though, be on guard against substitutes. To be sure, get ASPIRIN's quick relief, be sure the name Bayer in the form of a cross is on every tablet of Aspirin.

WHY ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST

Drop an Aspirin Tablet in a glass of water. Note that B.F. FORT is broken down, it has started to disintegrate.

What it does in this glass it does in your stomach. Hence its fast action.

MADE IN CANADA

Does Not Harm the Heart

How Enos wakes you up, banishes heaviness, refreshes you! Take a glass of Eno—and feel a different person.

TAKE ENO'S FRUIT SALT

PRESTO PACK

One Pull... One Sheet of Waxed Paper.

Always ready—Inexpensive

Appelford PAPER PRODUCTS

HAMILTON, ONTARIO

ZIG-ZAG CIGARETTE PAPERS

LARGE FILL BOOK

THE SAME PAPER IN AUTOMATIC BOOK

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

5¢

FOR COUGHS

Cold, Bronchitis

Mathieu's Syrup

FOOT COMFORT

Any trouble with your tired feet caused by FOOTAX. This new action... off feet and gives you the best... by holding shoes in proper position... and the foot is kept in its natural... need for foot comfort telling what they have done for others.

THE FOOTPAX COMPANY

Room 203, 105 Victoria St., Toronto, Ont.

Table Lamps--Silk, Parchment Shades



\$3 to \$6

Beautiful table lamps in all the new designs and heights, complete with shades. Some shades are parchment and some are soft pastel silk fabrics. They make rich and restful bright spots which give the home a more cheerful and inviting atmosphere.

H. C. McBURNEY, Druggist and Stationer



It's Not Too Early To Select Gifts

We will have many useful articles and will put aside those desired for the convenience of customers. Watch for further lists of Gift Suggestions.

Coleman Hardware Co.
W. Dutil, Mgr. Phone 68

McGILLIVRAY CREEK COAL and COKE CO. LTD.

Shippers of High Grade Bituminous Steam Coal

Head Office and Mines:

COLEMAN

ALBERTA

WINTER

EXCURSION FARES

STILL LOWER

Dates of Sale:
PACIFIC COAST
Nov. 15 to Feb. 28
Limit April 30, 1934
OLD COUNTRY
Nov. 20 to Jan. 5
Limit 5 months
EASTERN CANADA
Dec. 1 to Jan. 5
Limit 3 months
CENTRAL STATES
Dec. 1 to Jan. 5
Limit 3 months

Go this Winter, when fares are much lower and the return privileges longer, on tickets to Pacific Coast, Old Country, Eastern Canada and Central States points. Fine all-steel trains—real travel Comfort and Service.

Fares, Train Schedules, and full information from Agent

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Public Meeting

COLEMAN COMMUNITY HALL

Thursday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m.

G. G. COOTE, M.P.

and

WM. IRVINE, M.P.

Will Deliver Addresses of Vital Interest

Everyone Cordially Invited

MISCELLANEOUS

Mr. H. O. Davidson, president of International Coal & Coke Co., Ltd., left on Friday for Vancouver, after spending two days here.

Dr. and Mrs. Borden returned last week from several weeks holiday in Vancouver, and were accompanied on their return by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Celli, who stayed over the week-end.

To the credit of W. J. Harris as violin teacher, the musical festival records show that his pupils won three first prizes in violin competitions, five seconds and two thirds out of twelve entries. This is a remarkably good showing for which teacher and pupils are deserving of congratulations.

Those attending a meeting of Pincher Creek Masonic Lodge on Monday evening, to hear an address by W. Blackstock, of Medicine Hat, past provincial grand master, were G. Pattinson, A. F. Short, Harry Garner, J. Houghton and A. M. Morrison. A number of visitors from other Pass lodges were present.

The fine displays of Gushal's photographic studio in Blairmore have attracted attention, and special offers are being made for photographs prior to Christmas season. Some very fine work has been turned out by this studio, including splendid scenic views of the district in addition to Mr. Gushal's studio work. This week he has an interesting display in the show window of the Palm Confectionery.

TOWN COUNCIL NOTES

A regular meeting of the council was held on Oct. 24, Mayor Pattinson, Councillors Chapman, Harry, Antrobus, Jones and Borrowes present. Minutes of regular and special meetings were adopted. The secretary reported that all lots which came under the tax sale act for 1933 were sold to the town.

On a motion of Crs. Chapman and Harry the secretary was instructed to arrange a meeting with the hospital board to discuss hospitalization.

Reports of the auditor and secretary were submitted and adopted on motion of Crs. Jones and Harry. A number of accounts, chiefly relief accounts, were passed for payment.

STREET DANGERS

On Saturday a serious accident which might have resulted in injury or death to two boys was averted by inches on Central avenue. A car was proceeding north, and as it approached the tennis courts, the boys on a sled came round the sharp curve from Whiteside's hill. They could not turn out of the path of the oncoming auto, and had it not been for the quick action of the driver in bringing his car to a stop by swerving to the right, they would have crashed into the car. The hill to Sixth street is also used by children for sleighing and has been the cause of some nasty spills by pedestrians being run into or knocked down. Parents should impress on children the danger of these practices. There are many hills in the vicinity of town where their sport can be carried on without danger to themselves or others.

Community Hall Financing

(Continued from Page One)
of renewal for a further 10 years, the hall was turned over to the people of Coleman for use as a community hall. A financial statement of receipts and expenditures was read, showing that \$5 has been expended in repairs since June, and liabilities of \$8 for new boiler, furnishings, roof repairs and work inside, as well as insurance, remained to be paid.

The representatives agreed they would present the views of the meeting before the various bodies they represented, and on motion G. Kellock vice-president of McGillivray Co. and J. Atkinson, president of Coleman Miners Association were appointed to attend the next meetings of the town council and the school board and place before them the views of the meeting with a view to securing their co-operation in arriving at a satisfactory settlement of the taxes and future assessment against the hall.



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Advertisements carried in The Journal carry weight with readers. This newspaper gives a weekly news service which is of interest to the whole community, and gives time and space to many things that would otherwise go unrecorded. Weekly newspapers are supreme in the local advertising field, and are of far greater service to the community than any other advertising medium which may be published, and which do not attempt to serve as newspapers. Advertisers who are loyal to their own community use The Journal and profit thereby.

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In order to give forceful appeal to display advertisements, The Journal cut service is at the disposal of merchants. Cuts are supplied in conjunction with advertisements written in a very forceful and appealing style, adding greatly to the pulling power of store messages. No wide-awake merchant neglects the great advantage which a well-printed and illustrated advertisement has in creating a favorable impression on prospective buyers, and The Journal is THE PAPER to advertise in. Type display well illustrated is a combination you cannot equal for catching the public eye. See The Journal.

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W. Mason is open to take a limited number of pupils, for one hour lessons each week. Apply immediately. Rates reasonable.

OST: White gold watch, with leather wrist strap. Reward. K. Milley, Coleman.

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Evenings by Appointment

PHONES:
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Summit Lodge
NO. 30, A. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings held first Thursday of each month, at 8 p.m.
Visiting Brethren cordially invited
W. H. Garner, W. M.
Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.

GEO. H. GRAHAM
PAPERHANGER
PAINTER DECORATOR
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Dresses for Babies
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Ask the Ticket Agent for further particulars, or write
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Men's Heavy Wool Socks, pair 30c
Men's Pure Wool Worsted Socks, pr. 35c
Men's Fancy Wool Socks, pair 35c
Men's Botany Wool Socks, pair 59c
Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose, pair 65c
Ladies' All Wool Full Fashioned, pair 65c
Ladies' Cotton Hose, pair 19c
Colored Terry Towels, pair 35c
Large White Terry Towels, each 39c

THE VALUE STORE
5c to \$1.00 Coleman

Get the full benefit of the SKATING SEASON by having your skates ready

Prices complete on G. G. M. Boots and Skates are \$2.75 \$3.95, \$4.25, \$4.35, \$5.95, \$6.50, \$6.75, \$11.00, \$12.50 and \$17.00. Now is the time to make your selections from

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With every order of 18 or more Personal Christmas Cards we will make you a Free Gift of a Cabinet of Note Paper with your initial thereon in steel die stamped in gold.

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